COMMERCIAL COUNTERFEITING

The Business of Manufacturing Base Coin as it Is and May be Carried On. "This means business," said Chief Brooks, of the secret service division, last evening, "The counterfeiter has become an economist. He is studying buillon values of He is operating on a narrow and

strictly business margin profit. Here is a new finger post of danger." 89 speaking be tapped the "post's" record meditatively with his foreslager. What was the "post's" A \$5 gold piece, coinge of 1881, composed of

 Gold (value)
 \$1,43

 Silver
 91.5g

 Platinum
 50

 Copper
 101

Value. \$4.47\(\frac{5}{2}\) \text{Value}. \$4.47\(\f exact propertion of the government silver standard dollar alloy and make a large manufacturer's profit."

"Would the counterfeiters in this coun-try, as a class, be content with this margin, Mr. Brocks?"

Mr. Brocks?"
"Well, no. I don't think they would now," he replied. "They are not educated up to this point yet. But though the seum of the earth morally, they are not slow to learn how to make money successfully. If the hint has not yet been given them directly from abroad, I am inclined to think t soon will be."

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"You must not suppose," he continued,
"that counterfeiting can be carried on
readily, cheaply, and safely in a country of
magnificent distances like this, and particularly at its remote outposts—a frontier
mining camp for example. There bullion
is at hand, it is true; there purchases of
alloys could be made without exciting suspiciou; but for all that you could harvily
select a worse place to carry on such an
industry. Why, a man can't buy a pair of
new boots there, or change his shirt twice
a week without uncorking a viol of suspicious comment! A little extra lounging
over a bar, or a few new dollar pleces
shown by chance will give a man dead
away in the opinion of his envious neighbors. 'Ah, did you drop to Mike,' some
one will say, 'seems to me he's putting on
a lot of frills. Look at that new hat, and
somebody told me be has been painting
that old cabin of his. Guess he's been
shoving the queer.'
"This sert of talk draws the eyes of 'You must not suppose," be continued,

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"This sort of talk draws the eyes of everybody to Mike, and if he is really doing any shady business it soon comes to the notice of our service and Mike is gobbled. No, sir; counterfeiting is really one of the fine arts, and these only flourish in large cities. Men do some fine work here, but they lack the requisite patience, thrift, and cities. Men do some fine work here, but they lack the requisite patience, thrift, and experience as a rule. For exact duplicates of our silver coin, we must look abroad. If Belgium, France, and Germany have not sent such counterfeits over yet the chances are that they soon will."

"What kinds of counterfeit coin are now counterfeits over of which we have a sent such counterfeits over the chances are that they soon will."

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ceming over of which you have positive knowledge?"
"Well, sir," said the chief, "there are the fire gilt pieces, spiel-marks, as they are called, which are passed off for genuine twenty, ten, and five dollar coins upon raw emigrants in foreign seaports and our own ports. These 'spiet-marks' are sometimes carried far inland, and ignorantly exchanged or offered in payment for goods. These are clumsy imitations, but counterfeiters are drawing nearer the real thing in their initations of our nickel and bronze coins. You see our bronze penny is only worth intrinsically one-fifth of a cent, and the nickel five-cent piece only one and one-quarter cents. Here is a big margin of profit in successful initations, using the standard government alloy. Nobody knows how many millions of our hundred million stock of nickels may be spurious, and we do know that the Germans are beginning to manufacture copper-token coins resembling ours on one side, and bearing some inscription on the other. Considerable quantities of this token coin is sent into the country, and in passing from hand to hand, if the Indian bead is coin is sent into the country, and in passing from hand to hand, if the Indian head is kept uppermost with apparent careless-ness, the Teutonic token will readily be mistaken for the Yankee cent,"

New Postoffice Inspectors. The Postmaster General yesterday appointed the following postoffice inspectors, they hav-ing passed the civil service examinations: ing passed the civil service examinations:
Waiter C. Boykin, Augusta, Ga.; Chas. J.
Brown, Omaha, Neb.; Henry Chase, Augusta,
Me.; L. C. Clark, Boston, Mass.; Geo. E. Dame,
Newport, N. H.; Chas. R. Darby, Barnesville,
Md.; Porter Frederick, Cedar Rapids, Iowa;
E. F. Finley, Lonisville, Ky.; J. H. Griffin, Oxford, Ga.; H. J. Gorman, Gioucester City, N. J.;
J. A. McDonald, Williamantic, Conn.; George
Masson, Alexandria, Va.; William J. Maxwell,
Wilmington, Dol.; V. G. Moore, Kerneysville,
W. Va.; Louis Newberger, Warsaw, Ind.;
Eugene Parsell, Film Mich. S. H. Royall,
Paiatka, Fla.; H. L. Rogers, Courtland, N. Y.;
John Ribey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thos. Silvers,
Leavenworth, Kan.; J. D. Williamson, Tuscaloss, Ala. There will be other appointmonts
announced in a few days, takeu from the same
list of candidates. The pay is at first 91,290 per
year and 84 per day for expenses, and atter six

year and \$4 per day for expenses, and after six menths the yearly pay is \$1,600. The Weather Prophets' Conference. The Weather Prophets' Conference.
The following topics have been suggested by
Gen. Hazen for discussion at the conference of
efficers of state weather services, members of
meteorological societies, and others especially
interested in the meteorological work of state
or local organizations, to be held here to-day
and to morrow:

1. Subjects and times for observation, with
object of increasing uniformity of work.

2. Location of instruments, especially of rain
gauge.

gauge.
3. Form of publication of results.
4. Forms of weather signals.
5. Scale for estimating wind velocities.
6. Possibility of term-day observations, as suggested in American Meteorological Journal, 1, 1884, 105.
7. Increase of thunderstorm observations, other subjects as suggested by members of the conference will be considered during the meeting.

The Cabinet and Army Promotions. The Cabinet and Army Promotions.
The Cabinet meeting yesterday was mainly devoted to the consideration of the general question of promotions in the army and navy, particularly as to the wisdom of giving preference in such matters to officers soon to be retired and who in fact are unfit at the time of promotion for active service. The general sentiment was adverse to such promotions except in especially meritorious cases.

Modjeska in "Odette." Mmc. Modjeska delighted a large audience t Albaugh's last night in her new play, Odette," which is well adapted to her peculiar

but pleasing individuality. Of Modesta's "Mary stuart" the New York Evening Pad says that "her performance is one of the most remark-able events of the modern stage." She will caset the role to-night.

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION. Secretary Manning has appointed James Mc Grath to be inspector of boilers at Cleveland

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Lieut, F. W. Eilis, signal corps, has been appointed inspector of certain subsistence stores and property at Fort Myer, Va., for which Lieut, James Mitchell, signal corps, is responsible.

The Treasury Department holds that postage stamps (canceled and uncanceled), postal cards, and envelopes of the United States and foreign countries are dutiable at the rate of 25 per cent, ad valorem as "printed matter,"

The following research three descriptions

per cent, ad valorem as "printed matter."

The following patents have been issued to Washingtonians: Julius Leeds, three patents for automatic carboretting lamp and attachments for gas service conduits: J. A. Maloney and A. G. Johnson, convertible tolegraph key.

The receipts from customs at New York during the ten days ended Feb. 20 were \$9,035,000, of which 4 per cent, was in gold coin, 2 per cent, silver coin, 43.8 per cent, in gold certificates, 2,5 per cent, in silver certificates, and 45.4 per cent, in United States notes.

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46.4 per cent. In United States notes.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended Yob. 20 was \$506.560. The issue during the orresponding period of last year was \$121.408. The shipments of fractional silver coin during the month of February amount to \$166,459.

Secretary Manning has made the following appointments in the lighthouse service: James 'arriary, to be assistant keeper at Egmont Key, Fls.; Ellas J. Wilson, to be second assistant keeper at Assistant keeper at Egmont Williams, to be second assistant keeper at Egmont Though the silver of the second assistant keeper at Legmont States and State

From Island, Mc.

The U. S. S. Galona, Lieut. Comd'r Chester, arrived at Key West from Aspinwall on Monday. She had a case of yellow fever aboard eighteen days age. The man is now well, and the ship has been thoroughly disinfected, but the board of health restricts communication with her, and ordered the ship to the quarantine station.

THE WONDERS OF MASSAGE. Reducing Obesity, Filling Up Undeveloped Forms and Smoothing Out

Time's Tell-Tale Marks. "Come up and see me put him through," said E. B. Osbaldiatone, the New York massage expert to a National Republican reporter. The subject was a fine specimen of middle-aged manhood, with a slight exeess of adipose, involving an avoirdupois of some 235 pounds, and a tendency to

Room 25 of Willard's Hotel was to be the scene of operation. Stopping on the way to make an appointment with a well-known physician to remove the effects of a sleepless night spent with a patient the trio reached the spot. The subject was stripped to the buff and laid between two blankets. The operator discarded coat, vest, neck fix ings, and suspenders, and rolled up his seves on arms that would not disgrace

sleeves on arms that would not disgrace John L. Sullivan,
Uncovering the subject's right foot the articulation was begun. Each toe was briskly bent and the joints fexed by the right hand, the left holding the instep. This was continued up the limb, which was made to perform more gyrations and genufications than a ballet dancer's ever did. No movement not designed for the human limb to make was attempted, however, and the treatment, though startling to the bystander, was pronounced by the to the bystander, was pronounced by the subject "all right." This was but the first step—the introductory limbering up pro-cess, as it were; the massage had not com-

step—the introductory limbering up process, as it were; the massage had not commenced.

"Now, these movements are, apparently, impossible to describe," said the operator, as he opened up on the prostrate figure; "the New York reporters have all tried their penells on it, and not one has got it down right." Thus encouraged the reporter adjusted his position so as to obtain a good view, and this is how it looked to him. First of all there was neither rubbing, pinching, nor kneading. The operation consisted of 160 movements to the minute, and was an alternate grasping and release of the muscles and tissues, combined with a gliding motion, directed with a reference to the luternal construction of the part to which attention was being given.

"Now, here is the biliary duct," said Mr. Osbaldistone, as he reached the region known as the false ribs. "It sometimes gets clogged up, but a few passes like this will start almost anything but gall stones." So the looker-on thought. The peristaltic movement was another "starting" operation, in which the sequence to digestion is aptly sided, the two hands playing into each other's action in a way to counterfeit the continuous processess always going on in a well-ordered abdomen. This, it was remarked, could be continued so as to prove more effective than any aperient that was ever invented.

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"But we don't confine ourselves to this general treatment," explained the professor, as he wound up the hour's work, perspiring but cheerful. "We can take wrinkles out of an aged lady's face, develop shrunken facial muscles, and make her bloom like a girl in her teens. Then we can aid Dame Nature in her work when the rounded outline so prized in the female figure fails to materialize. In five weeks we can turn out a perfect Venns in form from an undeveloped but fully grown girl, discounting artificial aid out of sight."

"How much do you think my girth can be reduced by this treatment?" queried the subject, as he resumed his apparel after he had declared himself "a new man."

"Two inches and a half per week is not too much to expect," was the cheering reply.

"And how much should I gain ?" put in the reporter, who is about six feet long, and weighs just about a hundred pounds less than the "subject."

'About in the same ratio." "And you are going to start a school "Yes."
"Then I'm your man. Start her up this week, won't you, please."

THE END OF ALL WAR.

A Graphic Picture of the Possibilities of the Torpedo Boat and Privateer. In an article written by the French Admiral Aube in the Atlas Colonial, after baving proven that the fight of squadrons has lived its time, that the torpedo has killed the ironcladin squadrons, that certain

sea operations, blockade of coasts, landing of army corps, and raval tattles are an anachronism, the admiral says: Naval warfare will now be industrial war, Savai wariate with low to industrial war, the war of privateers. The instruments of this war will be the torpedo and gunboat for defense and, united with cruisers in fight, all having the greatest speed and all reduced to their minimum dimensions, constitute their autonomic and their ef-

constitute their autonomic and their effective strength.

The number, the speed, and the invisibility are the factors and are the superiority of these war instruments.

But this future war, this industrial war, this war of privateers at the same time offensive and defensive is only possible, on one condition, that is these officers in charge

one condition, that is these officers in charge of torpedo boats and cruisers, plunderers without mercy of the commercial roads of the ocean, must have provisions, and must find in all these roads safe hiding places which are always open.

This war of industry will be a war without mercy, and in spite of all protests of humanity and law of internation! rights. These rights of war will happen, Might makes right. War is confirmation of right. It is the recourse of force, queen of the world, of an entire people, in the event of a universal fight for its existence. All things are not only permitted but are considered legal toward the enemy.

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It is the law, and it has the sanction of all scientific law, which is facts. Whenever facts sanction the law we procisim it.

The days when the theory of the rights of war was even imposed against the most rebel spirits, how were these mayal wars prepared? A man-of-war, a privateer, and a merchantman are in presence of each other. One becomes the prize of the other, a part of the crew of the captor takes in tow his prize. This prize is brought to the nearest point, otherwise the whole crew is put on the captor. Humanity is safe. Safe also the rights of war.

To-morrow the war is proclaimed, a torpedo boat autonomy, two officers, twelve men crew, has seen a packet boat having a cargo richer than the richest gallions of Spain ever had, the crew, the passengers perhaps count by the hundreds; would the commander of the torpedo boat inform the captain of the packet boat that he is there, that he is watching him, that he can sink him, and consequently can make him a prisoner, he, his crew, his passengers, in one word will take him in tow to the nearest point. This declaration at Fontenoy, "To you English gentlemen." The captain of the packet boat would be as stupid as the French declaration at Fontenoy, "To you English gentlemen." The captain of the packet boat would answer with a well directed shell, which would sink to the bottom the torpedo boat will, at a distance and invisible, follow the packet boat which he has recognized, and when night has arrived he will in the most quiet way possible sink the packet boat, erew, cargo, and passengers; in one word will see that he follow his way without stopping. No, the commander of the torpedo boat will, at a distance and invisible, follow the packet boat which he has recognized, and when night has arrived he will in the most quiet way possible sink the packet boat, erew, cargo, and passengers; in will in the most quiet way possible sink the packet boat, erew, cargo, and passengers in declarace of the torpedo boat

Others can protest, but we salute in it the supreme law of progress, in which we have faith, and the result will be no more

A Street Thief Arrested. John Sherman, colored, was arrested last night by Liout. Boteler for snatching a satchel out of the hands of Mrs. Mary Lochran at the corner of Eighth and A streets southeast.

"Shoke always tells the way the wind blows," that's true. And the happy woman, who was cured of chronic headache by using Salvation Oil, might be excused for telling the good news to the entire neighborhood.

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES.

A Variety of Measures Reported Ve-

The bill to confirm entries of lands her tofore made under the land laws of the United States, reported to the Senate by Senator Van Wyck from the committee or public lands, provides that any entry herepublic lands, provides that any entry horetefore made in conformity with the rules,
regulations, and decisions of the general
land office at the time shall be adjudged in
the same manner as if said rules, regulations, and decisions had not been reversed
or modified; provided that such entry must
have been made in good faith, and no
charges of fraud have been made against the
same. The report of the committee on this
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I kave the honor to inform you that the principle of the bill is well recognised in the practice and decisions of this office and department. It has frequently happened in the listory of the land department that milings upon various points have from time to time been changed, and that entries which have been deemed permissible at another period, and in the same manner entries disallowed at one time have been considered allowed at one time have been considered and the same manner entries disallowed at one time have been considered and the same manner control which was not affect rights acquired or cases decided under previous ruitings.

I do not suppose that it is intended by the bill presented to confirm entries not made in good faith nor those wherein the laws have not occurs of procedure the time the entry was made, leaving the adjudication of all other questions to the usual course of procedure under the laws.

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course of procedure under the laws.

Senator Van Wyck says the purpose of the bill is to quiet the appreheusions of settlers who fear that some of the rulings of Commissioner Sparks may have the effect of canceling claims which were taken in good faith under the laws as interpreted by former commissioners. He proposes, therefore, to crystallize certain well-recognized varieties of practice into a statute. fore, to crystallize certain well-recognized principles of practice into a statute.

Mr. Dolph, from the committee on public lands, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for full information concerning the selection, surveying, and patenting of the lands given in aid of the construction of the Northern Facilic railroad.

The resolution was agreed to.

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BY BOUSE COMMITTEES.

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, from the committee on claims, reported a bill for the relief of the survivors of the exploring stoamer Jeannette and the widows andfehildren of those who perished in the expedition. Private calendar.

Mr. Ellsberry, of Ohio, from the committee on invalid pensions, reported to the House a bill granting pensions to all Invalid soldiers or their widows or children who are dependent on their daily labor for support. Committee of the whole.

Mr. Weber, of New York, from the committee on railways and canals, reported a bill for the permanent improvement of the Eric and Oswego canals and to secure the freedom of the same to the commerce of the United States. Committee of the whole.

Mr. Jones, of Texas, from the committee on postoffices and postroads, reported a bill authorizing the payment of postal notes at any money order office. House calendar.

Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill providing that no person shall be held to answer for any crime whereof the punishment may be loss of life or liberty except on presentment or indictment of a grantifyr, except in cases arising in land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger. House calendar.

The House committee on Indian affairs has decided to make reports to the House on all bills granting to particular railroad companies right of way through the Indian territory notwithstanding the fact that a general bill on the subject has been favorably reported to the House. This action was taken because members of the committee were of the opinion that some of the special bills might be acted upon by the House when a general bill on the subject has been favorably reported. The committee on public lands thas agreed to report favorably the bill forfeiting the land grant of the Ontogagon and State Line Railroad Company in Michigan.

A MAN is wiser for his learning, and the sooner he learns that the only proper way to care a cough or cold is to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the better he is off.

Two Honest Men.

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[New York Sun.]

Rabbi Burghelm, of Hartford, found a package containing \$50 about six weeks ago, and advertised the fact. Then it appeared that a great many Hartford men had lost money, but as none of them could correctly describe the package and its contents the rabbi kept it. A few days ago elderly and well-to-do Mr. Martin met the rabbi and correctly described the money, but when the finder offered to turn the money over to him he refused to take it. He said he didn't want the money, but did like to see an honest man. Rabbi Burghelm insisted on Mr. Martin taking his own, and Mr. Martin insisted on refusing; but at length they split the difference, divided the money, and separated with mutual respect.

Some Fur Finery of a Famous Woman.

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By the way, dear, I told you, in writing of the Grosvenor Private View, that Mrs. Langtry wore a long coat of sealskin, trimmed with beaver. I was wrong, I am told. It was black velvet, trimmed with a collar and flounce of Russian sable that took years to collect, and is considered one of the finest sets in the world. Mrs. Langtry bought the skins in America, and had them made up in Paris, where the furrier valued them at £1,200. So I feel as if I had libeled and maligned the poor little creatures who originally wore the skins by calling them beaver.

ing them beaver. Only Half Alive. There are hosts of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom if ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fidgety, and troubled by numberiess small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere piguies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough druss to stock any apothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz, the recovery of healthful vigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitaity, Hosetter's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would return to their debilitated frames, the glow of health to their wan cheeks, their trembling uncertain gait would grow firm and clastic, appetite, that grandest of all sauces, would give a reliah for the daily food, were it ever so coarse, and refreshing sleep would crown the tasks of the day. ssy, they have seldom if ever any appetite,

JOTTINGS UNDER THE DOME.

The House yesterday granted leave to the ommittee on appropriations to sit during the essions of the House. sessions of the House.

Senator Frye yesterday introduced his bill (published a few days ago in the NATIONAL INTRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE AMERICAN PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Memorials of the Society of Friends urgin, Sougress to promote by legislation the estab-ishment of an international tribunal of arbi-ration were presented yesterlay by savera

senators.

The House committee on public lands made as special orders, for March 2, bills to repeal the homestead and desert land sof, and the land grant to the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagen railroad in Michigan.

Citizens of the Cour d'Alene mining region, in Idaho territory, remonstrate in positions to Congress against the annexation of the northern part of that territory to Washington territory, and praying that said portion be annexed to Montana territory.

Senator College Presented as monopolis of

to you and praying that said portion be annexed to Montana territory.

Senator Culton presented a memoriat of the Young Republican Club of Lake, III, remoustrating against permitting non-resident aliens to acquire title to the public heads of the United States, and praying that such lands by held for American settlers only.

Senator Edmunds explained yesterlay, with reference to the bill introduced by him to facilitate the administration of the laws in Alaska, that persons appointed to office in Alaska could not give bond in that territory, and the bill was intended to enable such persons to give bond in the states from which appointed.

The bill introduced by Senator Van Wyck yesterday authorizing the use of the proceeds of the sinking fund created by the Thurman act creates a board, to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Interior, and the presidents of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroads, which shall convert into money the securifies now on deposit in the research as a sinking fund to pay the maturing

into money the securities now on deposit in the treasury as a sinking fund to pay the maturir indehiedness of those companies and to use it same to construct branch railroad and tel graph lines.

DISTRICT AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS Watters of Local Interest Which Received Attention Yesterday.

Senator Ingalls yesterday introduced a bill to incorporate the Union passenger railway of this rity, with Gerrick Mallery, E. N. Gray, W. H. Moore, W. F. Sadler, and W. W. Irvins as incorporators. The proposed route begins at Sixteenth and Boundary streets, along Sixteenth to II, east to Fifteen-and-a-half, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fifteenth, to G, to Tenth, to D avenue, to Fifteenth, to G, to Tenth, to B, to Eighth, to Market space, and Pennsylvania avenue to Louislana avenue, to Indiana avenue, to Indiana avenue, to B northeast, to Delaware avenue, through the capitol grounds, with the right to extend their tracks to other streets. The capital stock is placed at \$100,000, or in shares \$500,0000, fifty each. The right to use cable or electric power is conferred.

The House District committee, at its session yesterday, decided to report another bill as a substitute for the mechanics' lien bill, which, in its original form, was objectionable.

ectionable.

The bill conveying alley in square 635 to citizens was ordered to be reported favor-

ably.

A petition was presented in the Senate yesterday from residents of this District, urging that action be taken by Congress to require the District commissioners to abate a nuisance which has long existed in the alley in square 725, near the Baltimore and Ohio depot.

Ohio depot.
Residents of L street northwest protested to Congress yesterday, through Senator Ingalls, against the passage of a bill authorizing the construction of a railway along that street.

THE COURT RECORD. Court in General Term-Chief Justice Cart-

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Carter and Justices James and Merrick.—Baker ys. Gray; judgment below affirmed; opinion by Justice Merrick. United States use, &c., vs. Hunter; demurrer overruled and cause remanded; opinion by Justice James. Farley vs. Green; judgment below affirmed; opinion by Justice Merrick. Wall vs. Robinson; decree telow reversed, and anditor's report confirmed; opinion by Justice Merrick. Wall vs. Robinson; decree telow reversed, and anditor's report confirmed; oppeal noted. Shoemaker vs. Durnlop; decree. Damenhower vs. Parrington. Ansignment unchanged.

Circuit Court—Justice Hagner.—Bradley et al. vs. Herr et al.; leave to plaintiff to file amended replication, and defendant to file amended ples; demurrer to leas overreled, issue joined, verdict for plaintiff for \$2,000 with interest. Wilson vs. Weed et al.; demurrer to defendants' third plea sustained and judgment for plaintiff. Assignment—Nos. 104, 105, 103, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, and 120.

Equity Comt—Justice Cox.—McBlair vs. Ten Eyek: commission to set answer of infants ordered to issue. Hume vs. Hayes: sale finally ratified. Lansburnt vs. Ker: sale ratified nist. Estate of Mildred Webb: Inquisition of tunney confirmed, and G. W. Green appointed committee, Bostwick vs. Lovett; order appointing Ida Green guardian ad litem. McMahon vs. Gleason: sale decreed, and Campbell Carrington appointed trustee to sell. Cogan vs. Cogan; divorce decreed. Thomas vs. Thomas; divorce decreed. Gatther vs. Pairo et al.; appearance of absent detendants ordered. Assignments—Nos. 19, 12, 14, 17, 23, 23, 23, 33, 34 and 35

Probate Court—Justice Cox.—Estate of James Godden; order for sale of restaurant, &c. Estate of Ges. Slaughter; order appointing Rugges C. Slaughter administrator, bond \$1,900. Will of F. W. Pfoff field for probate and record. In re Richard A. Davis; order appointing May C. Quen guardian. Will of Eliory C. Bartiett; died for probate and record. In the Richard A. Davis; order appointing May C. Quen guardia

Treasury Balances. national bank notes in the treasury year-may as follows:
Gold coin and bullion. \$251,133,360
Silver dollars and bullion. 173,903,759
Fractional silver coin. 29,037,019
United States notes. 45,125,697
National bank notes . 1,704,665
National bank notes in process of redemption. 6,556,725
Deposits with national bank depositors. 10,200,575

Pension Matters.

The House committee on invalid pensions yesterday heard John Stowart, of Philadelphia, president of the Maimed Soldiers' League, and other representatives of that organization, in favor of their petition that the rate of pension for loss of an arm or limb be increased to \$40 and \$56 per month, according to the degree of disability. Representative Henderson, of lowa, also spoke in favor of the petition. Hepresentative Weber addressed the committee in advocacy of his bill to make the fact that the parents of deceased soldiers are without other present means of support than their own manual labor sufficient evidence of their right to a pension.

The Wall-Robinson Litigation. The Wall-Robinson Litigation.

The court in general term yesterday, Chief Justice Cartter delivering the opinion, reversed the decree of the equity court in the case of Wm. Wall against Bushrod Robinson and confirmation. wm, Wall against Bushrod Robinson and con-firmed the auditor's report, giving Mr. Wall \$4.800, with interest. The litigation has been going on for the past eleven years, and in-volved the settlement of a partnership ac-count. At the last hearing in the equity court Justice Harner made a decree in favor of Mr. Wall for \$21,000, which, with the interest, swelled it about \$10,000 more. The decision of the court in hane reduces the sum to about \$9,000. An appeal has been noted to the Su-preme Court of the United States.

Stable Robbers Arrested. James Close and Frank Callahau have bee arrested by Sergt. Diggins and Special Officer
Joshua Lloyd for stealing a set of harness from
the stable of Harry Middleton, in Marble alley,
Wm. Davis, a horse dealer, was subsequently
arrested by Officer Breen for buying the harness. He paid the men 85 for the set. The
officer recovered the harness.

The Eads Ship Railway. The Eads Ship Railway.

The House committee on commerce will, it is understood, report the Eads ship railway bill back to the House to day and asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. Western correspondents sent dispatches to their newspapers last night predicting that the Eads bill will not pass.

The Special Deficiency Bill.

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The House committee on appropriations expects to be ready to-day to report to the House the special deficiency bill. In it will be included provision for resumption of work at the Washington navy yard, for expenses of the fish commission, and for continuing work upon the steel cruisers. Appropriations for Postal Service.

The House committee on the postoffice and post roads have nearly completed their report of the amount of money required for operating the postal service next year. They have found that it will take \$51,000,000, which i within \$7,000,000 of making it self-austaining. Auburn Spring Water.

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The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: Charles F. Wilkins, to be register of the land office at Benson Minn.; John Woessner, of Texas, now vice consul at Saltillo, to be consul of the United State at that place, to CONFIRMATIONS. The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations: Charles B. Harmon, to be United States murshal for the district of Maine: Alfred B. Judd, to be pension agent at Milwaukee, Wis.

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Money on call continues easy at 15 to 2 per cent, closing at 2. Sterling exchange continues dual and stay of order and score made shares. The full and stay. Actual rates \$485, for 60-day bills and \$480, for demand. Government bonds are dull and strong. State bonds have been moderately active this afternoon and prices steady. Ratiroad bonds have continued quiet.

Treasury basiness—Coin, \$104,000,712; currency, \$12,000 shares. The colleges to be a continued quiet.

Quotations of Tuesday's Stock Sales. The following daily market reports have been burnished by J. Vance Lewis, broker, Le Drot

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The second secon	Onle.	High	Low	. Cit'e
Canada Pacific		623	STA	411%
Central Pacific	421		4236	20.00
C., B. and Q.	187	100	137	.22
Delaware & Huison		131		101
	1014		10016	107%
D., L. and W	1216	12034	121%	\$2014
Ericanoscania anticonocia	4111	277	37.5	37 Te
Erie 2ds	161	101	161	101
Kansas and Texas	29%	30	29%	29%
Jersey Central	3214	55%	33	3514
Lake Shore	8734	85 4	MT	BM.
L and N	41	41.74	41	4110
Manhattan conside	19814	1255	125	1254
Missouri Pacific	110	110	110	110
Northwestern	100%	110%	100%	Troth
Northern Pacific	2014	263	00%	0/15-
N. P. pref	5516	59	2716	5816
New York Central.	10634	1064	10034	10016
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Omaha				
Omaha pref	10078	10376	103%	103%
Oregon Trans	817	3176	30-	313
Oregon rallway	102%	10274	101	101
Pacific Mail	50%	50%	·49	50%
Reading	2512	28	25%	2314
Rock Island	130	130	100	130
St. Paul	931a	507b	9/3	907a
Texas Pacific	1214	12%	124	1214
Union Pacific,	31124	49%	451.	49%
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Grain and Provisions. upo of prices in the Chicago

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the following list of the most active stocks dent to on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished

by Messrs. Bell & Co., bankers, No.	1437 E	ennayl-
yania avenue:		Confidence N
Feb. 23, 1886.	Bid.	Asked.
Permanent imp. 6s, 1801, coin	114%	114%
Permanent imp. 7s, 1891, cur	11744	119
Market stocks 7s. 1802, cur	118	****
Water stocks 7s, 1901, cur	1110	****
Water stocks 7s. 1903. cur	100	2574
Fifty-year funded 3.65s, 1924, cur'cy.	11710	119
Twenty-year funded 5 p. c. 1899.cur.	11412	1111
Twenty-year fund 6s. 1892, coin	1141/9	1000
Thirty-year fund 6s, 1902 coln	125	1/11
Wash, and Georg'n bonds	117	4444
Metropolitan Railroad stock 50	1021a	104
Columbia Hallroad stock	47	52
Washington Gas Light Co 20	24.5	3914
Georgetown Gas Light Co28	119	
Firemen's Insurance Company, 20.,		42%
Franklin Insurance Company. 25	42%	40.0
National Union Insurance Co., 50		19%
Arlington Insurance Company, 100	340	****
Columbia Insurance Company 5	12	1110
German-American Ins. Co 180	140	****
Potomac Insurance Co25	200	*****
Biggs Insurance Co 5	616	7
Poard Pub. Works Green 58	96	97
Masonic Hall bonds	1034	****
Washington Market Co. stock 50	191/2	20
Washington Market Co. bonds	105	****
Inland and Sca Coast Co. bonds,	60	
Wash'n Brick Machine stock 100	105	Tarre
Kational Metropolitan Bank 100	140	
Kational Bank of Republic 100.,	9555	158
Farmers & Mechanics' National		
Bank, Georgetown100	155	
Citizens' National Bank 100.,	108	****
Second National Bank 100.,	100	****
Central National Bank 100	105	170
Great Falls Ice Company 100	102	47.44
Real Estate Title Ins. Co 100	101	1021
Pennsylvania Telephone Co 80	44%	7917
Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co. 100	65	661

Baltimore Produce Market, Feb. 23. COTTON dull and weak; middling 8%c. Fl.OUR firm, with hardening tendency. WHEAT—Southern higher; western higher and firm; southern red, 806%c; do, amber, 50685c; No. 1 Maryland, 96690c; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 25c bid; March, 92%c; May, 913,809%c.

CORN—Southern white easier; western higher and quiet; southern yellow firmer; do, white, 476,47%c; do, yellow, 476,48%c; western mixed, 890, 48%g-48%c; February, 48%c asked; March, 475,848c; April, 485 asked; steamer, 40% 474.00.

©47'sc. OATS quiet and steady; southern, 20042c; western white, 250 00; do, mixed, 250 36; Fennsylvania, 250 40c.
RYE higher and in active demand at 70873c.
PROVISIONS quiet and steady,
SUGAR—Copper refined steady at 103

WHISKY steady at \$1.19@1.20. Other articles unchanged. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23, -Virginia 6s, consolidated, 62: 10,40s, 435; new 3s, 61; North Carolina 6s, old, 1.18 bid to-day. Died of Her Injuries. Hellen Humpheys, the colored woman who was so badly burned at her house, on Thir-icenth street, Thursday, died at Freedman's Hospital yesterday.

DIED.

BEDE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February, 1886, James W. Bede, in the 68th year of his Panieral from Vermont Avenue Christian Church Wednesday, February 24, at 3 p. m His many friends are invited to attend.

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